

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

Devoted to the Moral and Social Advancement of all Irish Americans
KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN PRINTING CO., PUBLISHERS.
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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1904.

CATHOLIC JOURNALISM.

The Catholic journals published in the United States do not receive that support which is due them. It is the almost universal experience of Catholic publishers that for the amount of hard work they do in building up and conducting their newspapers they get very meager returns. We know that it has been up-hill work to get the Kentucky Irish American on its feet, and had it not been for our many good friends and loyal supporters we would have failed long ago, like other Catholic papers heretofore published in Louisville.

In every Catholic diocese in this country the Right Reverend Bishops urge the faithful to subscribe for at least one Catholic journal. Certainly there are few so poor that they can not pay at the rate of less than ten cents a month for a paper which publishes Catholic news. Here in the diocese of Louisville we have two Catholic newspapers printed in the English language. The Record, published by the Right Reverend Bishop as his official organ, and ably edited by the Very Rev. Louis G. Deppen, and the Kentucky Irish American. The Record does not try to enter the same field as this journal and the interests of the papers do not conflict. It seems to us that the members of all the English speaking congregations in the city can afford to take both papers, the Record to get the official news and the Kentucky Irish American to get the general Catholic news of the congregations, the Catholic social news and other matters of interest.

If the publishers had the time to go around among the various members of the congregations to solicit subscribers we are confident that every one would be on our list, but this being out of the question, we have to depend on our friends to send in their names. It will be the aim of the publishers to improve the paper from week to week as our means permit, and on this, the beginning of our seventh year, we urge our old subscribers to renew their subscriptions and to get others to patronize the paper.

The Kentucky Irish American is a Catholic paper, it is a non-partisan paper and it is the friend of organized labor. It gives all the news of the Catholic societies and devotes money, time and space to the promotion of all that is beneficial to the Catholics in the community, whether they be Irish-Americans, German-Americans or native Americans.

THE TAXING LAWS.

The editorial in the Kentucky Irish American last week calling attention to the proposed change in the taxing laws, whereby manufacturers will be allowed to pay a license instead of ad valorem taxes, attracted a good deal of attention and favorable comment. Several of the Councilmen and Aldermen who read the article say they will do a good deal of investigating and thinking before they will consent to any change. It is not obligatory upon the General Council to pass the ordinance changing the present system. A great deal of opposition is being developed against the proposed measure, it being the evident purpose of the ordinance to place all the taxes upon real estate owners.

There ought to be no hurry about passing the ordinance. As we observed last week, it ought not to be voted on at all until its provisions are published and given the widest discussion. It is conceded by law-

this State, chartered by the Legislature and having power to confer degrees in the various branches of college education. Rev. Father Fennessy and the faculty are too well known to be affected by the omission, which was wholly unintentional.

LIGHT OF BUNKER HILL.

One evening as I sat at rest
And dozed off in a dream
I thought I stood near Bunker Hill
And heard an eagle scream.
Then looking upward for the cause,
A vision met my sight—
'Twas Warren's soul going to its God,
Wrapped in a cloud of light.

And as that light ascended
I saw by its power of ray
'Twas forcing back the clouds of darkness
Which were trying to block its way.
Once more I heard the eagle scream,
Then rushing to the fight,
With outstretched wings beat back the clouds.
That man might see its light.

The fight was fierce, the eagle won,
And left that light to shine
Upon one flag from Behring Strait
Clear around the Cuban Isle.
From Europe's cliffs they saw its beams,
While Asia caught its ray
From the flag and light of Bunker Hill
That shone o'er Manilla bay.

PAT FINEGAN.

SOCIETY.

Miss Catherine Mattingly has been visiting friends at Lebanon.

Miss Meta Riley will leave tomorrow to spend several weeks in St. Louis.

Miss Elizabeth Tarpey has gone to Bloomfield, Ills., to spend the Fourth with relatives.

Mrs. William Dawson has returned from a short visit to Miss Mary Russell at Lagrange.

Miss Margaret Short and Miss Artie Cook have returned from a pleasant visit with friends at Elizabethtown.

Miss Lillian Doyle has been spending a very pleasant week with Miss Emily Adams at Pleasure Ridge Park.

Misses Edith Gilligan and Sadie Pfaff, of Portland, spent Sunday in Madison, the guests of Mrs. Nora Lightner.

Judge and Mrs. Upton Muir and children left yesterday for Cape May, where they will spend the rest of the summer.

Miss Mary McCandless left last week for Elizabethtown, to spend the summer with her grandmother, Miss Mary Bowling.

Thomas Burkholder, a former Louisville boy, will arrive here in the morning on a visit to his parents at 2117 Rowan street.

Miss Elizabeth Smith was the recipient of much social attention last week in Covington, where she visited Miss Anna Rother.

Burch Hagan and bride, who was Miss Mathilda Miller, have returned from French Lick, where they spent their honeymoon.

Mrs. Matt O'Doherty and her niece, Miss Katherine Ewing, will spend ten days at the World's Fair, after which Miss Ewing will return to her home in the country.

Harry Bryan and wife and children, who visited Mrs. Mary Byrne, 2631 Bank street, have returned to their home at Princeton, Ind.

Miss Fannie Coleman, who came here last week to attend the house party given by Miss Lorraine Graham, has returned to her home at Paducah.

Miss Mary Pagan, of Newport, who was the guest of Miss Lila Cain in Jeffersonville, has returned to her home, accompanied by Miss Cain.

James Langan, the well known railroad fireman, who was hurt in a collision last week, is improving and is not as seriously hurt as was first reported.

Miss Louise Shelley entertained a party of girl friends at Fountain Ferry Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Mary Swigert Hendrick, of Frankfort.

Miss Stella Carter left Monday for an extended visit to relatives at Bowling Green. She will be the guest of honor at a number of social gatherings.

Miss Anna Higgins has returned to her home at Bedford, Ind., after a short but pleasant visit with Mrs. John Mahoney, 810 Culbertson avenue, New Albany.

The Amigo Club entertained with a hay ride last Saturday evening, members of the club and their friends participating. Supper was served after their return.

Edward Monahan has returned from Washington, where he is a student at the Georgetown University, and will spend the summer vacation with his parents.

Thomas Brennan, Jr., arrived from Minneapolis this week to visit his father, Thomas Brennan, and his brother, Col. Harry Brennan, of the Board of Safety. He will be here another week.

Miss Mayne Ryan, one of St. Louis' charming and popular girls, is here on a visit as the guest of Misses Eve and Ida Reidy, of West Main street. Miss Ryan is a sister of Rev. Father Ryan, of New Orleans.

The marriage of Miss Estella Ryan and Emanuel Kirk was quietly solemnized Tuesday evening at the rectory of the Dominican church, Rev. Father Martin performing the ceremony. The

attendants were Mrs. Mamie Cunningham, sister of the bride, and George Iredale. After the ceremony there was a reception for the young couple at 616 West Kentucky street, where they are now at home to their friends.

Neal Ehringer and Miss Margaret Perrette, well known young people of Jeffersonville, were united in the bonds of holy wedlock last Monday, Rev. Father O'Connell, of St. Augustine's, performing the ceremony.

Deputy Sheriff Mike Wall and wife entertained Capt. Edward Clegg and a number of friends at dinner last Sunday at their home in Jeffersonville. The dinner was given in honor of Master Edward Wall, who that morning received his first holy communion at St. Augustine's church.

The marriage of Miss Stella Quick and Thomas Ritchey took place Wednesday afternoon at Holy Name rectory, Rev. Father O'Connor officiating. Miss Essie Quick and Charles Ritchey were the attendants. Quite a number of friends of the young couple witnessed the happy ceremony.

Quite a large crowd of friends witnessed the marriage of Miss Lily Fitzgerald and William J. Muldoon, Wednesday morning at St. Louis Bertrand church. Both of the contracting parties are quite popular and have the best wishes of their many friends for a happy and prosperous married life.

The marriage of Miss Maude Breslin and Michael J. O'Laughlin, which was previously announced in these columns, took place Wednesday morning at St. Louis Bertrand's church, with a nuptial mass said by Rev. Father Twobig, who also performed the marriage ceremony. A wedding breakfast was served at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Eliza Jamison, of 615 West St. Catherine, after which the happy couple left for Beaumont, Texas, where Mr. O'Laughlin is in the oil business. Mrs. O'Laughlin will be sadly missed here, especially in the Dominican parish, where she was a general favorite.

A very pretty wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Ackerman at St. Philip Neri's church Tuesday morning, the contracting parties being Eugene Sullivan, driver of the No. 15 Engine Company, and Miss Margaret Maloney, daughter of Mrs. Maggie Maloney, 2075 Preston street. The bride is a very popular young woman, and the groom is now the less so. When the ceremony was over a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother. The attendants were Edward Dalton and James Laven. The couple left on a ten days' honeymoon trip, during which they will visit the World's Fair. Upon their return they will go to house-keeping on Merritt avenue, above Princeton street.

RED MEN'S POW-WOW.

Will Celebrate the Fourth at Phoenix Hill Park in Lively Way.

The Red Men of Louisville will hold a big pow-wow at Phoenix Hill Park on Monday, July 4. A percentage of the net receipts will be given to the orphans' fund. The Red Men are very strong in Louisville and their entertainments are always full of fun. Of course they will have an immense crowd at this Fourth of July celebration. Tonight they will have a monster parade, including bands of music and two drum corps, twenty carriages, fifteen floats, Kentucky Cowboys and Indians and the old stage coach. The parade will form on Thirteenth street and proceed up Market to Jackson, out to Jefferson and down to Thirteenth. The success of this demonstration will be due in a great measure to the efforts of Dan H. Russell and Lee Zeldorff.

DACHER-PIAZZA.

One of the most notable weddings of the season will take place Tuesday morning, July 12, when Frank Dacher will lead to the altar Miss Catherine Piazza. This marriage will take place at 6 o'clock in the morning with nuptial high mass, Rev. Father Thome officiating the ceremony. The wedding breakfast and reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents, after which the happy pair will leave for St. Louis and the World's Fair. They will be gone two weeks, and upon their return will be at home to their friends at 1734 Logan street. The attendants will be Messrs. Joseph Dacher and Will Parsons. Frank Dacher is the son of Mrs. Theresa Dacher, of Clay and Madison streets, and is serving his second term as Deputy Circuit Clerk. Besides enjoying the confidence of all about the Court House, he is one of the best known young men in the city and is held in high esteem in both law and business circles. The bride-elect is a young woman of charming disposition and has always been a favorite among her wide circle of admirers. She is the daughter of Julius Piazza, the contractor, 1514 Logan street. The Kentucky Irish American tenders its hearty congratulations.

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OFFICIAL VISIT.

Grand President James B. Kelly, Grand Secretary Lautz, Grand Director Joe Piazza and several other gentlemen prominent in Young Men's Institute circles, will pay an official visit to Lambert Young Council at Frankfort tomorrow. There will be a special meeting and reception for them.

BABY DEAD.

The sympathy of a host of relatives and friends goes out to Joseph Hennessy and wife, 1613 Eighth street, who buried their baby son last Sunday morning in St. Louis cemetery. The little fellow was ill but a short time and everything possible was done to prolong his life, but without avail.

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Picnics,
Socials,
Outings.

This beautiful park has been greatly improved this season and is furnished with new equipments throughout. Parties or societies should consult the manager of Phoenix Hill Park before closing contracts.

People and Doings.

TRACY.

John E. Tracy, of the undertaking firm of Tracy & Straub, is working up a large business for the firm. He is a popular young man and the firm is also growing in popularity.

REGAN.

Patrick Regan, who manages the Citizens' Ice Company, is destined to be the ice king of Louisville before many years. Some of his friends and admirers now call him Father Regan. He is out early and late and his ice is in great demand.

MULDOON.

Col. M. Muldoon has gone to St. Louis to attend the National Democratic convention and to visit the World's Fair for ten days. Col. Muldoon has never attended a national convention, but he has been at many fairs in this country and abroad.

KEENAN.

Tom Keenan, the undertaker, is a very busy man but never too busy to attend the meetings of the Catholic societies to which he belongs. He is always ready to help out a good cause. Mr. Keenan has been very prosperous in business, and his success is deserved.

HERRMANN.

Mr. F. Joseph Herrmann, President of the Sinking Fund, will go to St. Louis with the Kentucky delegation on Monday night on a special train. Mr. Herrmann is one of the most popular politicians in Louisville. His friends want to run him for Mayor, but it is not likely he will consent.

MCATEER.

Col. John McAtee is seriously thinking of making a trip to Ireland this summer or fall if he can get a congenial companion to accompany him. Col. McAtee has not visited Ireland for twenty-five years, and he wants to see the "old sod" once more before he joins the silent majority.

NEVIN.

Joe Nevin, the well known Alderman, has been very busy this summer making brick, for which there is a large demand. Mr. Nevin is a very fine business man, and he always full of activity. He can always be depended upon to do the right thing in the Board of Aldermen, of which he is a very intelligent member.

TYNAN.

Everybody having business in the Police or Ordinance Court likes Mike Tynan, the courteous Assistant Bailiff. Deputy Tynan knows his duties well and performs them with promptness. Lawyers, litigants and witnesses all have a good word for him. Should he ever decide to run for office he would have a large following from the start.

CRONIN.

The rector of St. Patrick's church is a very busy man these days attending to the duties of his parish as well as serving in the very responsible position of Vicar General of the diocese. Father Cronin has endeared himself to everybody in St. Patrick's congregation since he has been in charge. He is also very popular with the priests of the diocese. There are evidently higher hours in store for Father Cronin.

KAST.

Andy Kast is the best all-around man in the employ of the office of the City Engineer. He superintends various kinds of construction for the city and is a hard worker. Chief Engineer Breed and the members of the Board of Public Works have great confidence in him. Socially Mr. Kast is one of the best fellows in town. When it comes to working at a church fair or festival he beats them all. He believes in doing things.

HANLON.

Capt. Thomas Hanlon, who is serving his third term as Auditor of Floyd county, Ind., has been signalized by the people of New Albany. He has won every office he ever went after. Capt. Hanlon is now Chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee of the Third Indiana District and a member of the State Central Committee of Indiana. Next week he will be in St. Louis attending the National Democratic convention. He is a hustler from "way back."

CAMPBELL.

Barney Campbell, the plasterer, wanted to retire from business some time ago and allow his sons to carry on the extensive business which he has worked up during the past half century, but it seems the public will not allow him to quit, and he has been busier than ever this season. Barney Campbell is deserving of success, for he does honest work and is besides one of the very best fellows in Louisville. He does not grow older because he is always in good humor.

MURPHY.

Capt. John B. Murphy, chief yardmaster of the Pennsylvania Lines in Louisville, Jeffersonville and New Albany, is one of the most capable railroad men in the Falls Cities, as evidenced by the high position he now holds. Capt. Murphy is a delightful companion after his day's work is done. He finds time to attend the meetings of the various fraternal organizations to which he belongs, and can always be depended upon to do his share in promoting the best interests of the community.

BANNON.

Patrick Bannon, though eighty years of age, is still vigorous physically. In his day he was one of the leading Irishmen in Louisville. He has practically retired from business, leaving it to the management of his sons, T. Jeff. Bannon and Pat Bannon, Jr., who are worthy representatives of the old gentleman, who by industry, frugality and integrity, built up a large manufacturing industry. Mr. Bannon is now the oldest manufacturer in Louisville. He started a terra cotta works here fifty years ago.

HACKETT.

James L. Hackett, President of the Greenbrier Distillery Company, has been in the East looking after his Colorado mining interests. Mr. Hackett is President of a large mining company, in which he has spent many thousands of dollars. He is now about to realize handsomely on his investment, and has been East to arrange for placing machinery. His many

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millions when he gets his mine in good
working shape, and he is very confident
himself of the future of the mine.

DEHLER.

One of the cleverest young business
men in Louisville is Col. Charles Dehler,
Secretary of the City Brewery Company.
Col. Dehler made a good showing at the
World's Fair, where he went as a member
of the Governor's staff. This is his busy
season, as the populace now begin to ab-
sorb great quantities of beer, and Col.
Dehler feels more cheerful than in the
winter months, when there is nothing doing
in the beer line.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

None of the divisions meet Monday
night.
The field day sentiment appears to be
growing.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Aux-
iliary will be for business only.

Division 6 of Springfield, Mass., had
sixty candidates to initiate last Sunday.

All eyes are now turned toward the
national convention. Kentucky will send
an able and representative set of dele-
gates.

To none does the Kentucky Irish
American feel more indebted than the
Hibernians of the Falls Cities, who have
been its earnest supporters.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Syracuse
took active part in the fair held this week
for St. Lucy's church. They had charge
of one of the refreshment tables.

Last week Division 6 of Utica con-
ferred the first and second degrees on a
large class of candidates, its membership
now being second to none in that city.

Division 7 of Minneapolis will contest
with the Catholic Foresters in a pulling
contest on the Fourth of the picnic given
for the Church of the Immaculate Con-
ception.

Division 1 of Duluth at the last meet-
ing conferred two degrees of the order on
a class of ten candidates. Rev. Father
Floyd was present and made a stirring
address.

Syracuse Hibernians had a great out-
ing Thursday. National, State and county
officers were there, and arrangements
had been made for the entertainment of
10,000 people.

Division 1 of Duluth will receive no
benefit from its annual outing this year,
having decided to give the entire pro-
ceeds as a donation to the school fund of
the Cathedral parish.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Providence
has appointed a special committee to as-
sist Rev. Father Blessing in making
arrangements for the annual picnic for
St. Edward's church.

Worcester Hibernians are determined
that the debt will soon be cleared on their
building. A grand union bazaar will be
held under the auspices of the several
divisions and auxiliaries commencing Octo-
ber 17, and will last one week, for the
purpose of liquidating a great part of the
debt.

County Secretary Clancy, of the New
York County Board, was the recipient of
a great demonstration of friendship at
the last meeting of Division 16, of which
he is President. Divisions 8, 9, 16 and 33
joined in presenting him a handsome
Tiffany gold watch, chain and charm.
The presentation was made by Gen.
James O'Brien, and County President
McNulty, Major Edward McCrystal and
others delivered addresses.

NICE TRIP.

William H. Price, Secretary of the
Police Department, better known as
"Dad" Price, has been invited by Fred
Bishop to make a trip with him to the
Pacific coast this fall, and he has ac-
cepted. Will Price was never before
known to make a longer trip than from
the City Hall to his home at Sixth and
St. Catherine streets, and everybody is
betting that when the time comes he will
not make the trip. Mr. Bishop, how-
ever, is determined to take him along,
even if he has to kidnap him.

GOING TO EUROPE.

Rev. Father Leo Greulich, of the
Franciscan order, who is the popular
pastor of St. Anthony's large congrega-
tion at Twenty-third and Market streets,
is going to Europe soon for a vacation.
He will pay his respects to Pope Pius.
Father Leo is one of the most popular
priests in Louisville. Every one in his
large congregation loves him for his un-
iform good nature and sympathy.

STRONG BANK.

The German Bank is probably the
strongest financial institutions in Louis-
ville, and much of the credit for this is
due to Mr. P. Vigilini, who keeps a close
watch over everything connected with the
institution. Mr. Harry J. Anger-
meyer, the efficient paying teller of the
German Bank, is also a favorite with the
people having business with that institu-
tion.

PREPARING ORDINANCE.

City Assessor Dan Murphy is quite
busy these days preparing the new
ordinance imposing license taxes on mer-
chants and manufacturers in lieu of an
ad valorem tax. Assessor Murphy is
making every effort to make the
ordinance satisfactory and equitable, and
the public has every confidence in him.

GONE AT LAST.

Frank Dugan, Inspector of Weights
and Measures, has done the city real
service since he has assumed that position.
He has about waded out all the short
measures used

AT THE SIGN OF THE BULL DOG.

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WORLD'S FAIR BALLOT

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN,
WORLD'S FAIR BALLOT.

I VOTE FOR _____

ADDRESS _____

[SIGNED] _____

Saturday, July 2, 1904.

ASSIST YOUR PASTOR.

Religious Duty Incumbent
Upon Laity Should Be
Understood.

That the precepts of the church are veritable laws strictly binding on all her subjects is a treatment which no Catholic is likely to call in question. A society established by Christ in order to lead men to heaven, the church has undoubtedly power to make such laws and regulations as she judges necessary for her preservation, her prosperity and the attainment of the end for which she was instituted. Now among the six laws which, because of their major importance, are called specifically commandments or the precepts of the church, there is one concerning whose obligation and scope not a few Catholics appear to entertain notions rather hazy than distinct. The religious duty incumbent upon the laity to contribute to the support of their pastor is perhaps more imperfectly understood than most other obligations of the Christian life.

One reason for such imperfect knowledge is doubtless the comparatively cursory treatment accorded to the fifth precept of the church by the teacher in the Sunday-school. As the fulfillment of the precept, the contributing to the support of the pastor, lacks the element of actuality so far as the children in the catechism class are concerned, the explanation usually given of this commandment is probably more superficial than thorough. Obedience thereto will not become a practical question for the class until the boys and girls become men and women, so the precept does not receive all the attention and insistence that is given to moral duties of more immediate interest and import to the young.

Let it be said, then, that the lay Catholic who does not contribute in proportion to his means to the support, the congruous maintenance of his parish priest, is a flagrantly dishonest debtor. He is guilty of patent injustice and is unquestionably bound to make restitution, just as he would be were he to refuse payment of a legitimate debt to his medical doctor. His obligation to pay his quota of the priest's salary is not derived from ecclesiastical law only, from the fifth precept of the church. It is founded upon the natural law and upon divine legislation as well, as a little reflection will make evident.

A parish priest's vocation obliges him to attend to the immediate service of God and the care of souls. He is in consequence debarred from seeking the emoluments of other professions and of business pursuits. The most elementary conception of justice clearly teaches that, being so debared, he has every right to look for his support to those with whose spiritual welfare he is charged, in whose behalf he habitually labors. In these days of labor unions and trade combinations, when we hear so much about "a fair day's pay for a fair day's work," it ought to be unnecessary to remind any member of a parish that the pastor is by no means the least diligent and strenuous laborer of the community, and that those parishioners who neglect to contribute to his support are guilty of the sin as unjust employers who defraud laborers of their wages—a sin which is one of the four whose malice is so manifest that they are said to cry to heaven for vengeance.

WOULDN'T BE MISSED.

One day a fussy creature met the famous Father Healy, of Dublin, by the seashore and thus accosted him: "Father Healy, I am undergoing a cure and I take a tumbler of sea water three times a day. Now, I've had my full allowance today, but do you think I might have one, just one, tumbler more?" Father Healy put his head on one side and looked at the ocean, lost in thought. "Well," he said at last, with a gravely judicial air, "I don't think it would be missed."

HELENA'S STATUE OF MEAGHER.

Admirers of Brig. Gen. Thomas Francis Meagher, who as "Meagher of the Sword" is known wherever an Irishman is found, will be pleased to learn that the contract for the erection of an equestrian statue of the dashing commander of the Irish Brigade in the civil war has been let and that the work of casting the big statue will soon be begun. The cost, exclusive of pedestal, will be \$10,000. The pedestal will probably cost an additional \$5,000. A large amount of money has been raised by the Meagher Memorial Association in the past six years by collections and through giving entertainments. Plans for securing the balance necessary have been perfected, and it is expected that about the first of next year the fine bronze

statue will be ready to be placed in position on the site donated by the State in front of the Capitol building at Helena, Mont.

REMINISCENT.

I love to think of boyhood days,
The farmhouse nestling low,
The wood I chopped, the chores I did
In days of long ago.

'Twas then I labored in the sun
To reap the golden wheat,
'Twas then I drove the cattle home
Through twilight dusk and sweet.

I see again the upturned earth,
The furrows of the plow—
I love to think and thank my stars
I needn't do it now.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Window seats are easily built into old houses. They are cozy and effective.

Mildew stains can be removed by rubbing with ammonia diluted with water.

Plush goods, if sponged with a little chloroform, will look as clean and bright as when new.

Sour milk added to the water in which oilcloth or linoleum is washed gives it a luster like new.

When color has been taken out of any color by acids, sponging with ammonia will restore it.

Flat irons should not be allowed to become red hot, for they never retain the heat properly afterward.

A little soda added to the water used in washing windows will remove grease and give luster to the glass.

In serving huddled toast it is best to serve in relays, freshly toasted and buttered on each side while hot.

Red and blue ticking nicely embroidered in outline stitch makes excellent pillow slips for ordinary use.

Varnished wood should be washed with cold tea and afterward wiped dry and polished with a soft cloth.

When washing achina silk waist add a little starch to the rinse water, iron while damp and they will look like new.

To make a low room look higher, let the curtains hang to the floor. Short curtains make the room look lower than it is.

It pays well to do your mending before the articles go to the wash, as washing usually results in making the holes larger.

Polish furniture with a solution of boiled linseed oil and gasoline. Pour a little at a time in a saucer and rub with a cloth.

Light and cleanliness are the chief enemies of the moth. Houses, attics and store rooms should be above all things well ventilated.

Every housekeeper should inspect her kitchen and pantry towels every few days to see that they are wholesome, clean and well aired.

It is said that great comfort to the feet is secured by weekly sponging the inside of one's shoes with a solution of equal parts of ammonia and water.

Two tablespoonsfuls each of alcohol and ammonia to a pint of gasoline is said to be an improvement on the pure gasoline for cleaning dress goods.

Nice tablecloths and napkins should not be allowed to become much soiled, so that they will require vigorous rubbing with soap and hot water.

The lid of a tea-pot should always be left so that the air may get in. This prevents mustiness. The same rule, of course, applies to a coffee-pot.

To clean white silk ties rub them over with French chalk and afterward hold to the fire. The heat will cause the chalk to absorb the grease and a shaking or brushing will render the tie quite clean.

For a middle-aged woman nothing is so becoming as black and white. It is a rich combination, is always more or less in fashion and may be worn on all occasions and at any season of the year.

Effective pressing is one of the secrets of good home dressmaking. No amount of skill in sewing goes for anything unless pressing is well done. Use a damp cloth on the wrong side of the goods.

For putting away winter clothes the best plan is to line a clothes closet or a box with tar paper, brush the clothes thoroughly, air them well, pack them away, and there will be no danger of their being moth eaten.

PRINTING.

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WORDS OF TRUTH

Wisdom of Catholic School
Building as Viewed in
New England.

But there is one church which makes religion an essential education, and that is the Catholic church, in which the mothers teach their faith to the infants at the breast in their lullaby songs, and whose brotherhoods and priests, sisterhoods and nuns imprint their religion on souls as indelibly as the diamond marks on the hardened glass. They engrave their faith in human hearts when most plastic to the touch. Are they wrong, are they stupid, are they ignorant, that they found parochial schools, convents, colleges, in which religion is taught? Not if a man is worth more than a dog, or the human soul with eternity for duration is of more value than the span of animal existence for a day. If they are right, then we are wrong. If our Puritan fathers were wise, then we are foolish. Looking upon it as a mere speculative question, with their policy they will increase. With ours we will decrease. Macaulay predicted the endurance of the Catholic church till the civilized Australian should sketch the ruins of London bridge. We are no prophet but it does seem to us that Catholics, retaining their religious teaching and we on our heathen schools, will gaze upon Cathedral crosses all over New England when the meeting houses will be turned into barns. Let them go on teaching their religion to the children, and we go on educating our children in schools without a recognition of God and without reading of the Bible, and they will plant corn and train grapevines on the unknown graves of Plymouth pilgrims and of the Puritans of Massachusetts bay, and none will dispute their right of possession. We say this without expressing our own hopes or fears, but as inevitable from the fact that whatever a man soweth that shall he also reap.—[New England Journal.]

CARELESS HABIT.

It is a little habit which some masculine creatures have of making light of the manifold duties which beset a woman in the care of a household. They think because she does not have to go out and lay a pavement she has nothing to do. But that is because, after all, they are only poor and ignorant men with limited understanding as to vegetables, buttons, patches and the thousand and one things which demand a housewife's attention; and with a particularly unseeing eye where dust is concerned.

But she—from the time she awakens in the morning until she goes to bed at night—petty cares are snapping at her heels. Her responsibilities may not be colossal, but they are legion, and if she is conscientious she never lays them down. She flies from one thing to another, whirling like a human pin-wheel around and around the domestic axis. There's little that is stimulating, little that is enlivening, in her day, yet the day is full and running over.

NECKWEAR.

They are to be worn with outing shirts, but are not to displace collars. On the contrary, they are folded into a triangular shape and put into the turn-down collar, just as the regular necktie is. This leaves a peak going down the back, and the ends are tied in front in the regular four-in-hand style. The result gives a sort of breezy, negligee look, though it does not sound as though the device would be cooler than any other already in vogue. These handkerchiefs come in light and dark, with wide borders of different patterns, sometimes little loud, though all tastes may be suited. They are already displaced and on sale at some of the shops.

SOMETHING TO BE GRATEFUL FOR.

A man once accused a priest as follows: "Sir, I am an evolutionist, and I want to discuss the question with you. I am also an antislavery man. I believe that when I die that will be the end of me."

"Thank God for that," devoutly ejaculated the priest, and he walked off, leaving the man perfectly dazed.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE.

Miss Laura Egan tells the press pariah at St. Louis that the woman's page in the newspapers is nothing but "pliances, platiutes, plecuses and puddings." Oh, dear, dear! And with Col. Watterton taking a similarly alliterative crack at the "pert paragraph," what is to be left?

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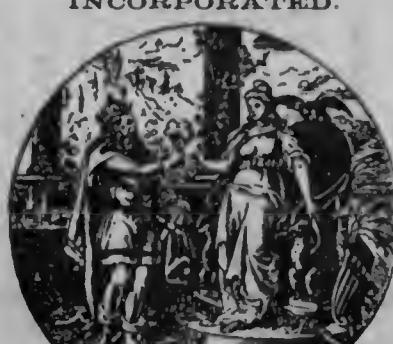
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Recording Secretary—Thomas Keenan, Jr.
Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusick.
Treasurer—Thomas F. Walsh.

DIVISION 2

Meets on the Third Friday Evening of Each Month.

President—Con J. Ford.
Vice President—John J. Sullivan.
Recording Secretary—John J. Keiran.
Financial Secretary—John T. Keane, 1335 Rogers street.
Treasurer—Owen Keiran.

DIVISION 3

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Vice President—Joseph Cooney.
Recording Secretary—Patrick Welsh.
Financial Secretary—William Burns, 807 Twenty-third street.
Treasurer—George J. Butler.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Pat Begley.

DIVISION 4

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Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Recording Secretary—Thos. Callahan.
Financial Secretary—Joe P. McGinn, 515 West Chestnut.
Assistant—Dave Reilly.
Treasurer—John P. Hellen.

DIVISION 1, JEFFERSONVILLE.

Meets on the First and Third Tuesday at Pfau's Hall.

County President—John Kenney.
County Vice President—J. B. Murphy.
President—Robert Gleason.
Vice President—Daniel Gill.
Recording Secretary—J. G. Cole.
Financial Secretary—Thos. O'Hern.
Treasurer—Martin Goss.
Sentinel—Alphonso Constantine.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Michael Noon.

Y. M. I.

MACKIN COUNCIL, 205.

Meets Tuesday Evenings at Club House, 530 Twenty-sixth Street.
President—James Shelley.
First Vice President—Wm. P. Shaughnessy.

Second Vice President—Fred Herp.
Recording Secretary—Frank Adams.
Financial Secretary—Dan Weber, 258 St. Cecilia street.
Corresponding Secretary—Frank P. Burke.

Treasurer—Frank F. Murphy.
Marshal—George F. Simonis.
Inside Sentinel—Frank Lanahan.
Outside Sentinel—John Schaefer.

TRINITY COUNCIL, 230.

Meets Every Monday Evening at the Club House, 718 East Gray Street.
President—Eugene J. Cooney.
First Vice President—J. L. Cunniffe.
Second Vice President—Joseph F. Bell.
Recording Secretary—Emil E. Mouth.
Corresponding Secretary—Arthur C. Lauer.

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CATHOLIC KNIGHTS

WILL Hear Reports Tonight on
the World's Fair
Trip.

The Entertainment Committee of the Catholic Knights of America will meet tonight with Charles A. Hill, Twentieth and Walnut streets, and receive reports regarding the proposed World's Fair excursion trip. President Reichert and Secretary Mann will have all the correspondence and rates submitted, and it is therefore probable that the question will be finally settled at this meeting. September 13 will be Catholic Knights' day at the World's Fair, and there are many here who would like to be in St. Louis on that occasion.

DOES ARTISTIC WORK.

Since his removal to East Market street, above Preston, Frank Wyhrant, the well known photographer, has been doing the most artistic work ever seen here. His friends have followed him to



STANTON FOR THE COUNCIL

Redmond Stanton, of the L. & N. shops, has been in St. Louis attending the World's Fair during the past week. He was delighted with his trip. Mr. Stanton is a master painter of skill, and he got some good pointers while in St. Louis. Although employed in Louisville, Mr. Stanton lives in Jeffersonville. His friends are thinking of making him a Councilman from the Fourth ward of Jeffersonville at the next election. He can have the place if he wants it.

ATTENDING CONVENTION.

Col. John H. Whalen and his brother, James P. Whalen, have gone to St. Louis where they have quarters for a couple of weeks at a leading hotel. They will visit the fair and also attend the national convention. While in St. Louis they will entertain a large number of their friends and incidentally make arrangements for bringing attractions to their theater in Louisville during the fall season.

his new location and are elated over his success. The splendid set of pictures of the graduates of St. Xavier's College which appeared in our last issue were from his studio, where nearly all the children now go for their first communion and confirmation pictures. Frank Wyhrant is assisted in his work by experienced artists, and his arrangements for taking the pictures of babies are unsurpassed. The best cuts appearing in these columns are from his gallery and are made by the Mayer Engraving Company, Third and Main streets.

J. BACON & SONS

From One-Fourth to One-Half Off on

Waists and Wash Suits

That's the way we are selling them. It would have been a treat to see the eager buyers that satisfied their wants, not with one or two, but in half dozen lots. When persons buy in quantities there must be some inducement for the investment, otherwise it would be folly. Added to the low prices are immense assortments, and it is a frequent occurrence for the remnant to be heard, "I never saw so many pretty waists, all just as dainty and fresh as can be and so cheap." We unhesitatingly say that we care not what your taste may require, we can satisfy everybody, and we invite you to attend this sale of unusual magnitude. You will not only be pleased with the results, but will have a better knowledge of our enormous cash purchasing ability.

29c	White Lawn Waists, made of dainty figured lawn; tucked front and back; tabbed stock; regular 48c values.	\$1.75	Percale Wash Suits, flake effects and shepherd checks.
98c	For \$1.50 White Linon Shirt Waists.	\$2.48	For \$3.98 Cotton Cheviot Suits
98c	For \$1.50 Plaited Linon Shirt Waists.	\$2.98	For \$4.48 Fancy Cheviot Suits
98c	For \$1.75 Emb. Front Linon Waists.	\$3.98	For White or Col'd Voile Suits
98c	For \$1.48 Tucked Hemstitched Linon Waist.	\$3.98	For \$5.98 India Linon Suits
98c	For \$1.48 Emb. trimmed Linon Waist.	\$4.48	For \$5.98 White Madras Suits
98c	For \$1.98 Emb. Linon Waist.	\$4.48	For \$5.98 India Linon Suits
98c	For \$1.98 Black Linon Waist.	\$4.98	For \$5.98 Linon Suits, hertha styles.
98c	For \$1.98 Black Lawn Waist.	\$4.98	For \$5.98 Linon Suits, hertha styles.

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TO AMERICA

EYES OF FRENCH RELIGIOUS
COMMUNITIES ARE NOW
TURNING.

It is to America that the eyes of the French religious communities will probably be turning as their next land of refuge, writes a London correspondent. At the present moment these refugees are about the one hope of English landed proprietors, who are anxious to sell their houses and estates. It is now almost impossible to sell estates, or even to let them in England. Times are not such as to encourage English smart folk to take an extra country seat for a year or so, much less buy one, and the wealthy Americans who come over to England are seldom attracted to these estates that the owners are most anxious to sell. Americans buying places in England want the old castles and such like historic dwelling places which are mostly entirely out of the power of their owners to sell. It is out-of-the-way estates and mansions that can be purchased, and these, while not appealing to the American millionaires, are especially suited to the different religious communities—most of them are enormously wealthy—which are being expelled from France. Too large a sprinkling of these bodies of Roman Catholics, however, are in the eyes of the English not at all pleasing. The "Popish Invasion," as it is called, would be demurred against if it grew too large, and this is why it is believed that America will be the next land of refuge. Belgium was, of course, the first thought of these refugees, on account of the same language being spoken, but the Free Thinkers who are so strong there, make trouble for the religious parties and turn their feast day processions into free fights, so that others leaving France are seeking more peaceful quarters.

The Earl of Ashlurham, who is the second Roman Catholic in England, the Duke of Norfolk being the first, has lent Pembrey, his splendid estate in Carmarthenshire, Wales, to one of these communities, who are noted for their cheese-making. Another body of these French refugees are negotiating for an estate in Devonshire.

200,000

CHILDREN ARE NOW STUDYING
GAELIC IN THE IRISH
SCHOOLS.

Each day brings more startling evidence of the progress of the Gaelic language in making. Government returns just made out show that, whereas only 313 pupils of the primary schools were learning Irish three years ago, 92,619 children of the national schools of the country were studying their own language on December 31 last year, which signifies that upward of 100,000 children of the national schools of the country alone are learning it today. It is concluded that another 100,000 are being taught Irish in the evening schools, intermediate schools, Christian Brothers' schools and Gaelic League classes. Enthusiasm for their language among the youth of the whole country is unbounded and infectious. Since the restoration of their language to the Welsh and the Bohemians there has not been in Europe any parallel for this magnificent Gaelic revival. It is astonishing none more than the wise heads among ourselves—the eminently practical ones—who pool-pooched the Gaelic revival at its start, and who for years obstinately taking firm hold upon the hearts and the souls of the people, and whose eyes are nowadays being forcibly opened, making them see how silly, after all, it is to be wise. It is pathetic now to see the struggles of some of these men with the profound mysteries of *ta an ja te lu* in the Gaelic primer.

HAVE NO FEAR.

The Willard Hotel, which is now being remodeled and refurbished, will be ready for guests early in August. Manager Miller has no fears that the contractors will not have their work completed at the specified time. The Willard has for years been popular with the traveling public, and when it reopens will be found to be equal to any in the city. It is at this hotel that the Hibernians and Young Men's Institute always hold their banquets, and it was here also that the great majority of delegates to the recent Catholic Knights and Ladies' convention made their headquarters.

HAPPY DAY FOR THESE.

A class of thirty-two children, sixteen girls and sixteen boys, made their first communion at St. Augustine's in Jeffersonville last Sunday morning. It was a beautiful and impressive picture to see these little ones receive into their hearts for the first time their Divine Guest. Father O'Connell addressed them in words of loving admonition, beseeching them to remain ever faithful to that glorious day. The children later renewed their baptismal vows and were invested with the acapular.

DOES GOOD WORK.

Health Officer Allen is still after those persons who are trying to sell adulterated milk. Last Saturday Dr. Allen had warrants issued for four dealers. The doctor says the war against milk dealers who use water or other adulterants will be continued, as it is especially important at this season of the year that the milk should be pure on account of the effect it has on children. This is certainly good work, and the people of Louisville should appreciate Dr. Allen's efforts to protect them from imposition.

HUMANE SOCIETY AGENT.

William Tynan, who has been appointed agent of the Illinois Society, was sworn into office Monday by Judge McCann. Agent Tynan is well qualified for the position and will make a good officer.

IRELAND.

RECORD OF THE MOST IMPORTANT OF
THE RECENT EVENTS CULLED
FROM EXCHANGES.

A number of evicted tenants on the Coolgreen estate have been already reinstated in their old holdings.

We regret to announce the death of Lord Powerscourt, which took place in London. The deceased nobleman was connected with many enterprises in Ireland.

The Most Rev. Dr. Clancy, Bishop of Elphin, has introduced the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary into his diocese. Loughglin House, County Roscommon, once the residence of Lord Dillon, is now occupied by nuns of the order.

John Redmond, M. P., Chairman of the Irish Parliamentary party, will sail for America about August 22, and will be present at the national convention of the United Irish League of America, which will be held in New York City on August 30 and 31.

Mary Riordan, who died recently at Macroom, County Cork, attained the remarkable age of 105 years. She was a fluent Gaelic speaker and possessed an extraordinary fund of folk lore and poetry, which she took delight in imparting to students of the Irish language.

As the outcome of the Bandon Industry Association a hosiery factory has been established in the town, and the Department of Agriculture have agreed to have an instructress sent by the Cork Technical Committee, whom they will pay during the initial stages. Sir John Arnott has written to say that he is prepared to subscribe \$2,000 toward the erection and equipment of a woollen factory in town.

The death of the Rev. Brother Joseph Nolan, Clontarf, removes a prominent and much esteemed member of the Irish Christian Brothers. Brother Nolan had attained the age of 81, and during his long connection with the order his ability as an educationalist and his self-sacrificing devotion to duty endeared him not only to his pupils, but to all who had the privilege of his acquaintance. Brother Nolan, who was a native of Tralee, entered the order in 1859. In 1867 he was one of the contingent who were sent to labor in far distant Australia. After seven or eight years' devoted work there, the climate not agreeable with his health, he was recalled, and for a long period he was connected with the Industrial School in Limerick.

John Redmond, John Dillon, Michael Davitt, John Fitzgibbon and others of the Irish National leaders, who are being prosecuted by Lord De Freyne on the ground that they took sides with their tenants in their struggle with their landlord, will have their trial in October. Although it is nearly two years since the suit was instituted, it has been fought step by step by the national organization until it reached the English House of Lords.

The venue, as originally laid in the Vice Chancellor's Court in Dublin, called for a trial of the case without a jury, but after a lengthy struggle the English House of Lords decided against Lord De Freyne on that point, and the case will now be tried by a specially selected jury in Dublin. The legal authorities in Dublin are now engaged in the work of striking the special jury panel for the trial of the case. The procedure will be to select forty-eight names from the panel, nobody who has served as a juror within the past two years being eligible for service on the jury. When the forty-eight names have been selected the plaintiffs and the defendant have the right to strike out twelve each, and from the remaining twenty-four the jury will have to be selected.

HINTS ON STYLE.

Pale colored leather belts are very fashionable and new.

The kilimona for a lounging robe is not new, but more popular than ever.

The majority of the newest and most fashionable shirt waist suits are with short skirts.

The pedestrian skirt is good form for the ultra fashionable 1880 dresses of silk or crepe or silk muslin, which are markedly dressy in effect.

It has been said that the shirt waist is the most democratic garment ever worn by women, that it obliterates social distinctions. And this might be superficially true if shirt waist suits were all the same price.

Some of the loveliest Japanese-American gowns ordered this year are of kinu silk, a rough woven raw silk from a hand loom. It comes only in the dull, yet rich vegetable dyes—straw color, dull blue, terra cotta and half a dozen browns, all with the surface luster seen only in fabrics woven and dyed with Oriental methods.

Nothing so ruins the style of a street gown as to have it sag at the back. It is an unforgivable detail, like napping in a woman. If a skirt is to be long at all, then it must be long in front and at the side, but half an inch of superfluous skirt at the back will undo the effect of the loveliest embroidery, the prettiest fabrics and the smartest fit.

A new Oriental silk, but from China, not New York, is Shantung pongee. It is woven with a check, all in one color, usually the natural pongee tone. It is thin and of very light weight, and is especially imported for shirt waist suits and separate shirt waists. It is very smart, trimmed with embroidered ends of Persian towels and wears and washes beautifully.

An alpine-shaped hat of split bamboo is trimmed with a muslin silk scarf, which is straw-colored cotton, brocaded with gold thread. A dull blue kinu alpine is trimmed with a scarf of the same, edged with solid mandarin embroidery in dull blues and violets. The effect is exquisitely artistic, and the hat is as light as a Panama straw, as durable and very chic.

LEXINGTON.

A NOTABLE DOUBLE WEDDING
CEREMONY AT ST. PAUL'S
CHURCH.

The most notable of the June weddings in the Bluegrass section was witnessed Wednesday afternoon, when two of Lexington's fair daughters became brides. The contracting parties were Miss Theresa Doyle and John Ilagan, of Indianapolis, and Miss Margaret Doyle and Edward Caden, of Lexington. The ceremony was performed in St. Paul's church in the presence of a large gathering of friends, the Rev. Father Barry officiating. Immediately after the ceremony the two happy couples left on their honeymoon trip to the World's Fair.

The brides are sisters of Miss Katherine Doyle and have always been prominent and popular in Lexington society circles.

Mr. Ilagan will take his bride to Indianapolis to live, but Mr. and Mrs. Caden will return and make Lexington their home.

Walter Maloney, the young railroad brakeman who had his right leg amputated last Sunday, will recover. Maloney was seriously injured Saturday at Clay City, both legs being badly crushed, and it was at first thought there was little chance for his recovery. At last accounts he was doing nicely.

The engagement of Miss Julia McCann, daughter of Capt. McCann, and James Scrughan, of Nevada State University, has been announced. Their union will take place on August 10.

EDUCATION IN IRELAND.

Among countries remarkable for the education of their people Ireland will, in another generation, hold a place in the forefront, writes Seamus MacManus. It is only seventy years since we were given a system of public education. At that time, as a result of the penal laws, about 15 per cent. of our people had any school education. To-day there are only 13 per cent. of our people, almost entirely made up of old men and women who had no facilities for education in their youth, that can neither read nor write. Of all those between five and forty-five years of age there is not 5 per cent. of illiterates. Of those between five and fifteen years of age the percentage not receiving education is utterly insignificant. During this century Ireland will make a worthy showing.

DISCONTINUED.

The Catholic Woman's Club have discontinued their monthly entertainments until September, but Mrs. Leahy and other ladies of the club are making extensive preparations for a big outing to be given early in August.

DON'T BE PARTIAL.

In some families the parents show partiality among their children. When one daughter gets to be twelve to fourteen years old she is taken off of school and put into the kitchen to drudge, while other daughters are sent to academies until they are graduated. One is given accomplishments and another one is denied them. One has the best dresses, goes to all sorts of entertainments, and is pushed to the front, while her sisters have only what she doesn't care for or can't use. One son is well educated and the others are put to work before they are half trained. One son is sent to work at any old thing that offers itself, while another one is not allowed out until a "gentleman" opening is found for him. This one is permitted to run the streets at night, while the others are carefully shielded from contamination. Sometimes it is the eldest who is favored, sometimes the youngest; often the prettiest, or the brightest or the most affectionate. This is all wrong. The children of the same home should, as far as it is possible, have the same care, the same advantages, the same chance, the same love. There should be no favorites. The father and the mother should remember that all of them have been equally entrusted to them by Divine Providence, and for all of them there must be rendered an equal accounting.

WOULD EXCHANGE.

A father, fearing an earthquake in the region of his home, sent his two boys to a distant friend until the peril should be over. A few weeks after the father received this letter from his friend: "Please take your boys home and send down the earthquake."

IMPROVED TRAIN SERVICE.

Offered by the Henderson Route Between Louisville and St. Louis.

Commencing Sunday, June 26, Kentucky's popular line, the Henderson route, will inaugurate a safe and fast day service between Louisville and St. Louis in each direction, and will improve the time and equipment generally of all trains between these points. Three daily trains will be operated in each direction on the following safe schedules between Louisville and St. Louis:

Leave Louisville 8:30 a. m., 9 p. m. and 7 a. m.; arrive St. Louis 6:16 p. m., 7:20 p. m. and 6:16 p. m.

The equipment is brand new (just from the shops), of the most modern vestibule pattern, and is as fine as on any train operating in or out of Kentucky. The 8:30 a. m. train, through without change of cars, will be composed of Pullman observation parlor cars, free reclining chair cars, dining cars and high back seat passenger coaches. The 9 p. m. train, through without change of cars, will consist of Pullman sleeping cars, free reclining chair cars and high back seat passenger coaches. The dining cars on day trains will serve meals a la carte—you pay only for what you get.

All trains will leave from and arrive in the Seventh-street Union depot, Louisville, arriving at and departing from the magnificent new Union Station, St. Louis. For any other information call upon R. M. Womack, City Passenger Agent, 230 Fourth Avenue, Louisville, or F. G. Cunningham, Traveling Passenger Agent, 206 North Broadway, St. Louis.

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